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Queen To Be Presented At Homecoming Game Tonight

One of Six Hopefuls Will Reign Over Big Grid Tilt, 'Autumn Leaves' Dance



WHO WEARS THE CROWN? — One of six candidates will be esented with Santa Ana's Homecoming Queen crown at halftime of night's game with Mt. San Antonio. Left to right, lower row are Jeanette Campbell, Maudean Ross and Pamela Whitford. Upper row: Sheila Welch, Beverly Showalter and Sarah Lusk.
Photo by John Brady

One lovely coed will step out of a group of six this evening to accept the crown that makes her Santa Ana College's 1957 Homecoming Queen.

Voters went to the polls Wednesday to elect the queen, who will be presented during halftime ceremonies at tonight's Santa Ana-Mt. San Antonio football game, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

Only those who purchased tickets to Saturday night's Homecoming Dance were eligible to vote.

Ward to Present

Halftime chairman Tom Harrison will introduce Associated Student President Don Ward following the first half of the game, and Ward will present College President Dr. John E. Johnson.

Welcoming remarks by Johnson, Alumni Reunion chairman Gordon Bishop and Santa Ana's Mayor Dale H. Heinly will precede the announcement of the queen by President Ward.

The queen will be attended during her reign by the remaining five contestants as princesses.

Candidates Sponsored

Candidates, sponsored by campus organizations, are Beverly Showalter, sponsored by Circle K; Maudean Ross, sponsored by Las Hidalgas; Shiela Welch, backed by Las Gitanas; Jeanette Campbell, backed by the College Players; Pamela Whitford, by Los Caballeros, and Sarah Lusk, by the Veterans Club.

The College's annual Homecoming Dance, slated for 9:00 p.m. Saturday night in the Student Union, will feature an "Autumn Leaves" theme and the music of Howard Pamplin's seven-piece orchestra.

Crawford Comes Out For Change In ASB Queen Selection Method

By John Brady

"I feel that popular election by all ASB members is he best means of selecting a homecoming queen."

With this remark Norman Crawford, Sophomore resident, touched off a lively discussion at Tuesday's xecutive Board meeting. Numerous comments were made rom the floor by one of the larg-t crowds to attend an executive oard meeting this year.

The general opinion, as of-ered from the floor, upheld rawford's approach, with some eople making the statement that he ASB was being run by a min-rity without any consideration of he wants or needs of the student ody.

ASB President Don Ward point-d out that the minority did this nly because they were permitted o do so because of a lack of nterest on the part of the major-ty.

Several Ways

He further stated that if at ny time students were in dis-greement with the decisions or ction of the Executive Board here were several ways they ould call their opinions to the ttention of the board.

Presentation of a petition sign-d by those concerned with a par-icular question is an excellent way to call attention to any prob-em, Ward said.

Each ASB member has the ight and is encouraged to appear before the board and state his problem, or act as a spokesman for a group in presenting their deas.

Ward called attention to the fact however, that the day before an election was not the time to start action.

Budget Statement

At present the Executive Board budgets an income in excess of $20,000, is responsible for the re-investment of over $6,000 in bonds held in the name of the Associated Students, is responsible for all relations and activities with the community and student bodies of other schools, and acts as a general liason group between the student and the administration.

1000 Will View Audio - Visual Demonstrations

Twenty workshop demonstrations will be repeated four times tomorrow morning for the more than 1,000 Orange County school personnel and the general public attending the fall conference of the Audio-Visual Education Association of California, Southern Section, at Santa Ana College.

The conference will be held today and tomorrow.

Workshops will enable the delegates to observe a variety of classroom teaching techniques. A mobile television station will be set up in Hammond Hall by TV and radio students from the Theater Arts Department of UCLA. Four performances will be given from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow with one classroom outfitted as a TV studio and a large lecture hall used for spectators watching monitors.

Television, sterophonic sound, films, projectors and many other audio-visual techniques will be demonstrated at the conference.

Participants will gather at the Disneyland Hotel tonight to hear speakers from the field.

$500 'YOUNG CAREERIST' AWARD DEADLINE NEARS

By Darrell Bell

A $500 scholarship is being offered to the "Young Careerist of the Year," with tomorrow the deadline for filing applications.

The young people are selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance and interest in career guidance. Buffums' department store sponsors the contest.

Highlighting benefits of the program is the $500 award, with a $250 scholarship for the runner up. These scholarships may be used at the colleges of their choice.

Paid Training

Another important feature of the program is the paid on-the-job training in all phases of retailing, with concentrated training in both selling and sales supporting departments. In addition, careerists receive modeling and commentation training in store and campus fashion shows, as well as exciting market trips with buyers to learn first hand merchandising methods.

Two SAC coeds were among the winners in last year's competition. Sophomore Esther Emley was chosen from SAC, along with Freshman Mary Sullivan, who was chosen from Mater Dei. Both girls took part in SAC's Annual Business Education Day Fashion Show last spring. Many opportunities were given them, and both gained a great deal of experience. Miss Emley was employed at Buffums' until the beginning of this semester, while Miss Sullivan is still working there.

Valuable Experience

"They surely do give you every chance in the book," Miss Emley said in a recent interview. She went on to comment on the valuable modeling and retailing experience given to those involved.

Helen Royall won the $500 scholarship while attending SAC in 1955. Later she used the scholarship at USC.

Winners will be introduced at a presentation breakfast Nov. 23, after which they will go directly into a training class to begin preparation for work in the field.

Store officials stated that applications definitely will not be accepted after tomorrow.

Theatre Production Sees Over $800 In Box Office Receipts

Latest reports from the Santa Ana College dramatics staff indicate that box office receipts from last week's production of "Brigadoon" were over $800.

According to Director Lee Ford, attendance was "in excess of 1300 persons," with attendance climbing each evening following opening night.

Associated Student attendance numbered 221, with 48 faculty passes, 147 complimentary tickets and 464 paid admissions.

The announced figures did not include the almost-full house of complimentary seats at opening night's dedication of Phillips Hall.

Scenery, costumes and various miscellaneous expenses totaled $648, with a percentage of the output invested in articles that will be used for future productions.

Money for the production came out of Associated Student funds, and box office receipts were deposited into the A.S. treasury.

Alumni Gather As Homecoming Reunions Start

Cook Gymnasium will host eight classes of Santa Ana College graduates tomorrow evening when alumni reunite at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Don Homecoming.

Each fifth class since SAC's first graduation in 1917 will be represented, according to Gordon Bishop, graduate of the class of 1937 and general chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee.

Begin Tonight

Homecoming activities begin tonight with the Santa Ana-Mt. San Antonio football game, to which all alumni are cordially invited. Graduates of past years are also invited to join College students tomorrow night at the Homecoming Dance.

Alumni Chairmen

Alumni chairmen of the eight classes have contacted and invited classmates to the gathering. The committee chairmen are: James Missilidine and Kathleen King Lappin, class of 1952; Gene Laumeister and Betty Vernon Whitfield, class of 1947; Scott Hoeptner and Isabelle Rellstab, class of 1942; Mrs. William Greschner, class of 1937; Wilton Hilliard and Mrs. Zelman Smith Miles, Class of 1932; Mrs. Grace Gettie Tanksley, class of 1927; Mrs. Dorothy Carson and Mrs. Vesta Newsome Griffith, class of 1922; Mrs. G. Norman Pease and Mrs. George Parker, Class of 1917.

Alumni will be entertained by an instrumental group and refreshments will be served.

Prexy Returns To SAC From Yosemite

President John E. Johnson and Dean of Instruction O. Carl Schulz return this afternoon from the California Junior College Association Annual Fall Conference at Yosemite Valley. The two S A C administrators left the campus Monday to attend the annual meet.

Colorful Weekend Will Be Top Event For Homecoming

The most colorful Homecoming activities in the College's history begin this evening.

A great deal of time and energy was put into the planning of this weekend.

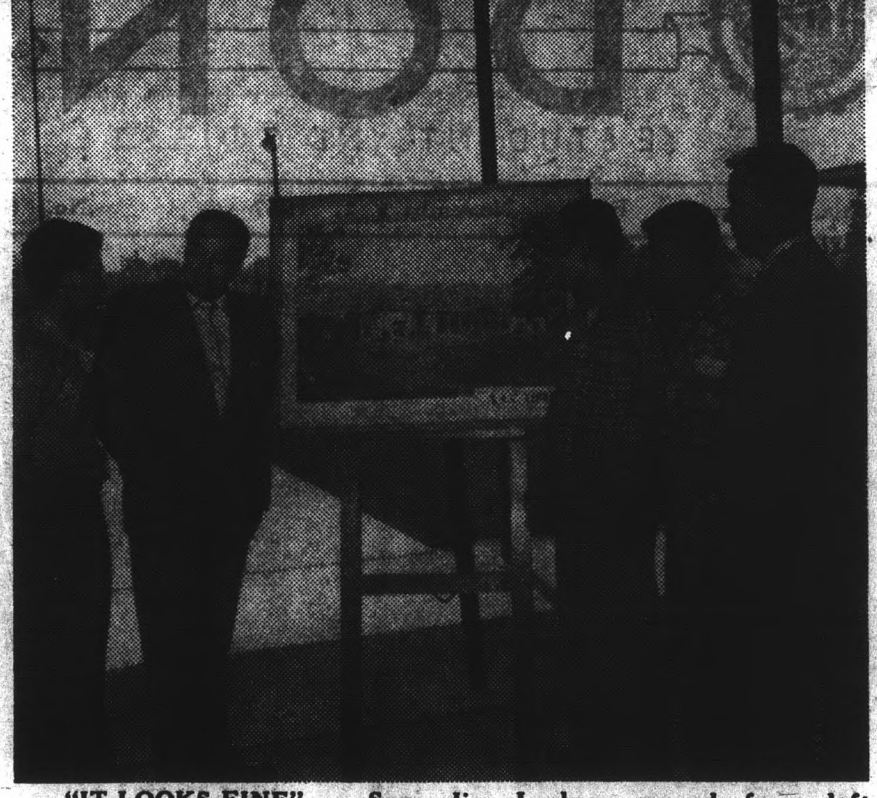
Beginning with the crowning of the annual Homecoming Queen and ending with the last sweet note of a band trumpet, this year's Homecoming will be the finest ever presented.

With every club on the campus pulling together through the Inter-Club Council, every detail, from the flowers of the queen candidates to the sugar in the punch, has been worked over so that onlookers and participants alike will see a gala weekend.

A real round of applause to Inter-Club Council President Joanne Good for her smooth organizing, to Tom Harrison for the well planned halftime activities, to Connie McKie for handling the election of the queen and to all the others, both clubs and individuals, who settled down to put this Homecoming over.

The beautiful SAC coed that sits on the queen's throne at tomorrow evening's dance signifies the work and trouble that have gone to make Santa Ana College's 1957 Homecoming an event that reigns over all others.

D. B. G.



"IT LOOKS FINE" — Says Jim Luskey, second from left, chairman of the Rotary Visa Program here in Santa Ana. Seen with Luskey looking over the new Fine and Graphic Arts architectural drawing are, from left, Kaya Tuncer, a Turkish student, and Dee Shik Kim and Dong Koo Kahng from Korea. To the far right is Dr. Beals, Dean of Students, who handles all the foreign students affairs for SAC.



FROM CASH REGISTER TO WIG 13 club boxes are lined up in the southwestern hall of the Administration Building. Boxes are used for club messages and announcements.

Thirteen Club Boxes Adorn Corridor Wall With Varied Displays, Designs

By Maxine Harris

" . . .And then this big gal with long black scragley hair jumped me in the dark corridor. What could I do? She got me . . ."

Don't fret, child, it's only a club box, one of the 13 that adorn the walls of the "post-office" corridor of the administration building.

The raven-haired gypsy represents the Las Gitanas, a women's service. Their name means "the gypsy", thus the theme for their note box. Las Doncellas, Las Meninas, and Las Hidalgas, other women's organizations, each also have a club box among the 13.

Church Groups

Two of the church fellowship groups, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association, have their boxes on the wall. The Newman Club has its seal and name on the front of the box; the S.C.A. has a big "Y" on a see-more glass front.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, national honorary society, also has a special place for notices of club activities. Greek symbols and the name of its branch of the organization grace the front of this box.

Tavern Tattlers have their name written on a wooden plaque in nailheads, and a formal copy of their charter of acceptance into the Inter-Club Council framed beneath it. Phi Beta Lambda, the business students' club, is also represented. Club members find, instead of a box for notes, a miniature cash register that really works.

Four inactive clubs have club boxes still remaining on the wall, a reminder of their former presence. Los Santanos, the Spanish club, is inactive for this semester but plans to resume its activities next semester. The three other clubs now out of existence are the Ski Club, the YMCA, and the Brotherhood of Bachelors.

Other campus organizations may place their own notice boxes alongside the originals merely by gaining the approval of the Inter-Club Council.

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'French Women Have That Certain Something,' Says Dr. Swensen

"French women have a certain something — I guess it's in the air — that sets them apart from other European and American women," said Dr. Frederick Swensen with a twinkle in his eye when asked to compare French feminine dress to others. "French women have a knack of dressing with better taste and with more individuality that makes them distinctive."

Dr. Swensen had six years in Europe from 1950 to 1956 in which he had opportunity to study, work, and live with the people of Europe. With the help of a Fulbright Scholarship he attended the University of Liege in Belgium where he earned the Doctor's degree in philosophy. His schooling prior to that at the U. of Liege was taken at the University of Southern California, and high school in Los Angeles. Dr. Swensen taught at USC until his European voyage.

Seven Countries

During the six years Dr. Swensen visited seven countries in Europe. He spent the most time in Belgium attending school and tutoring adult students in English. In his visits to Austria and Germany, and France, he had opportunity to see more of the country whose languages he is teaching. He also spent quite a bit of time in Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain.

"I cannot say which of the countries I liked best. I like them all for different reasons," Dr. Swensen stated. "The customs vary so much from country to country that it is hard to compare. It is because of the variety of history, environment, and development the countries have had."

European schools compare roughly with those in America, according to Dr. Swensen, although students start to high school younger in Europe. They might begin high school the same age as our seventh or eighth graders here.

Dr. Swensen sailed both to and from Europe, and said that they were "luckily uneventful". The tragedy of the Andrea Doria occurred near the end of 1956 when Dr. Swensen's ship was bringing him to his home country. "Yes, we shared the same fog. It could have been a tragedy for us."

Dr. Swensen brought home to America a Belgium-born bride whom he met and married during his stay in her country. The couple is living in Los Angeles and now has a baby girl. It is interesting to note that either Flemish or French is spoken in the Swensen home rather than English. "My wife will never learn English at this rate," he said.

Anyone Can Go

"Anyone can go to Europe now," and Dr. Swensen stated that it would be well worth the trip. To any one contemplating the voyage, he advised taking as little luggage as possible, and going by air if time is limited. "The cost is about the same for sailing or flying, but a leisurely trip may be made by ship, and a fast one by air." Also to save time after arriving in Europe travel by air is advised.

Southern California changed quite a bit in the time Dr. Swensen was in Europe. He came back to find that this, his home area, was much better developed and more densely populated. The freeway network was a big surprise, as it was barely started when he left.

12 TWIN NAMES AT SAC AND ONE COULD BELONG TO YOU

There are 12 pairs of students on the campus with the same name! Or, in other words, there are 24 students who can easily be mistaken by faculty members, the registrar's office, or by the naive student interested in getting a date.

It goes something like this. There are two Andersons: one is a "Thomas Anderson, Jr." and the other is "Thomas Anderson Jr.". The only way the Registrar's office is able to distinguish between the two is that the second Anderson's complete name is "Thomas Johnson Anderson, Jr." And so it goes.

Sharp Eye Kept

The Registrar's office, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Gish, keeps a sharp eye on the situation. The staff tells the difference between two Robert Evans by being sure the middle initial of "E." follows the one name and the middle initial of "F." follows the other.

The name Diane Lewis is used by two students but the staff in the Registrar's office were delighted to find that one is "Diane W. Lewis" and the other coed goes by "Judith Diane Lewis."

Luck Keeps

And luck holds out. The Joe Lynch clan are distinguishable since one student merely calls himself "Joe Lynch" while the other one refers to himself as Joseph Otto Lynch.

And there is a slight variation, and it sometimes is indeed slight, of the complete handling of the the names of eight other pairs of students or of 16 persons who could easily fall under the category of "mistaken identity."

Watch It

Other students that need clarifying by their middle name or initial, or by the use of "Jr.", include Russell Marshall, Judith Moors, Patricia Moore, James Murphy, Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Sullivan, James Taylor and William Walker.

"What's in a name?" Ask any of the women working in the Registrar's office at the college and they will answer immediately "plenty of trouble if one doesn't keep their glasses clean."

Editor's Mailbox

Letters to the editor will always be welcome in the El Don office. The right belongs to the student to comment on any article or editorial written on these pages.

Mr. Editor:

This letter is written in protest of an article which appeared in the last issue of El Don. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I have always been under the impression that the purpose of a college paper was not only to be informative, but also to create good school spirit.

With this in mind, I do not think the Drama Department deserved the severe criticism it received in your article.

The College Players feel quite fortunate that "Brigadoon," their first production of the season, did manage to "seep beyond the fourth row in Phillips Hall!"

I trust everyone connected with "Brigadoon" is willing to admit it was far from perfection. My protest is not against what was said but in the manner in which it was presented. "All in all", I feel the article was written in very poor taste.

The sincere desire of College Players is that during the next production the editor will be cognizant of the fact we are amateurs and not professional players.

Marilyn Beard, Secretary
College Players

New Drama Aid In Phillips Hall

By Bob Matthews

Everything from a washing machine to hi-fi record players is to make up the facilities for assisting dramatists in Phillips Hall. The newest occupied building on the campus is equipped with the latest aids for the stage art.

The washing machine mentioned previously is in the costume room to the right of the stage. There is house equipment for seeing, washing and drying facilities and ample storage space for the many costumes worn by the College Players.

Also to the right of the stage is the "Green Room", in which the future actors and actresses retire between scenes or acts. The room is equipped with a sound system in order to let the players know when to come on stage again. In the past there had to be a stage manager, and he or she is still used minorly for the operations.

Scenes are made directly behind the stage in a huge corner of the building containing a pulley driven door. This door is opened to admit big pieces of scenery and other such materials.

"The acoustics," stated Dera Kempf, president of the college players, "are amazing, as they weren't planned for when the building was built. They are almost perfect."

The projection booth high and to the rear of the theater houses a hi-fi phonograph to pipe music into the lobby at intermissions and also into the main part of the theater itself. Also in the booth is the light control and dimmer panel for the stage.

In the southwest corner of the building, the music room stands. It has three sound booths to tape record and play back the activities being featured in the room below. Last year the music room was located in one of the barracks buildings on the south campus.

These facilities have gone to make Phillips Hall one of the most modern drama buildings in the area.

RUNNERS TAKE SIXTH ON MT. SAC CINDERS

Brian Matravers of Modesto Junior College set a new meet and course record last Friday afternoon during the ninth annual 2.8 mile cross country run held at Mount San Antonio, with the fast time of 13.31.5. Larry Ward of Mt. SAC last season set the record in 13.33.5, and is now running for San Jose State in the two mile.

Santa Ana was only in sixth place with team points, but was well represented with Charley Clark running in second place next to the Modesto whiz. Clark was in second place during most of the race but about two hundred yards from the finish caught up to Matravers, only to be outkicked right at the finish.

Next closest runner for the Dons was Ken Esse who placed 18th. 175 runners started the race, with 155 finishing.

Mt. SAC won the team title for the third consecutive year with 61 points.

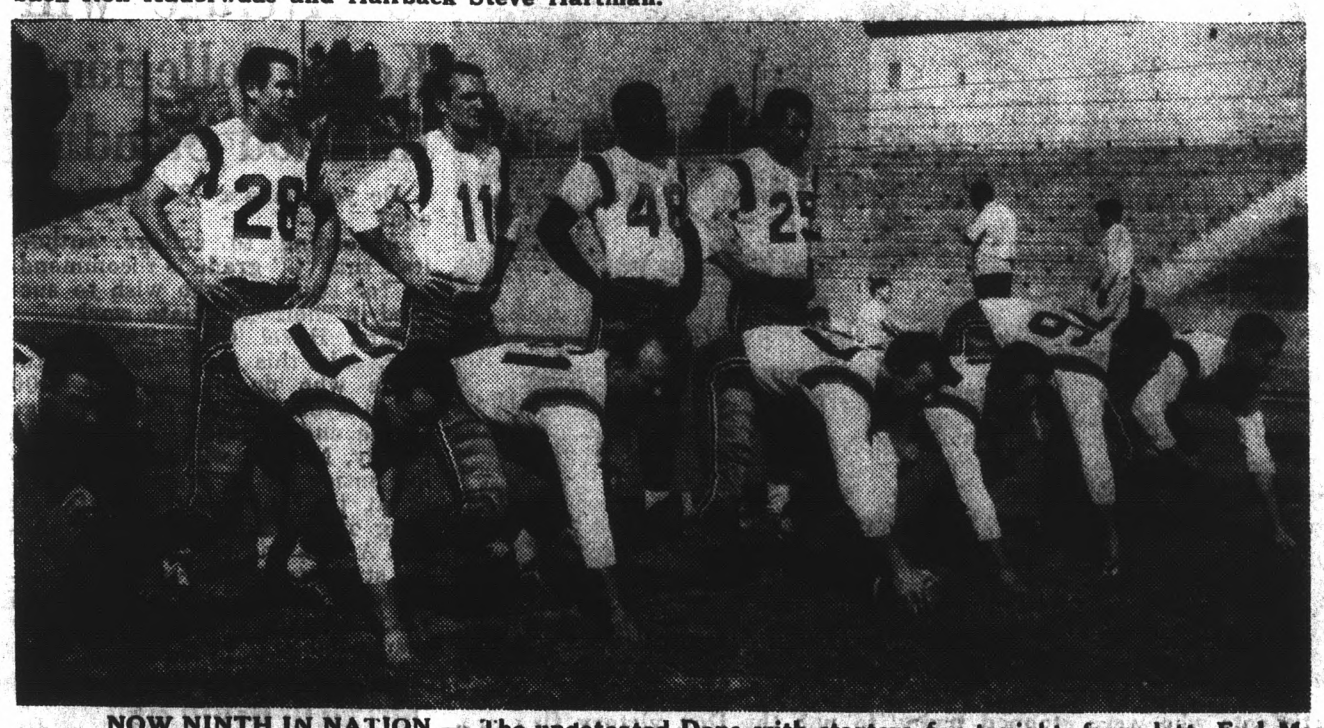
Last year's national two-mile champ and front runner for the mountain men, Ron Larrieu, placed first for his team and sixth over all. He has had some knee trouble this season which should be O.K. after the cross country season.

Helping the mountain men in their victory were Walt Maxwell, who placed seventh, and Cruz Lopez, who placed eighth. In cross country, group running makes the points.

Ralph Adams, strong runner from Compton who placed second to Max Truex during the Fresno Relays last cinder season in the 5000 meters, placed in the number five spot.



OUT FOR ANOTHER — Starting for the Mounties tonight will be, from left: End Dale Reinwald, Tackle Martin Laramie, Guard Bob Baiz, Center Jim Berg, Guard Jim Reed, Tackle Larry Gautschi and End Buddy Chase on the line. In the backfield, Halfback Ed Eldridge, Fullback Tom Turrill, at Quarterback Ron Hauerwaas and Halfback Steve Hartman.



NOW NINTH IN NATION — The undefeated Dons with starters for tonight, from left, End Max Darrow, Tackle Tom Dallape, Guard Bob Mohler, Center Al Hackney, Guard Dave Okura, Tackle Stan Perumean and End Gary Broomell. In the backfield are Halfback Ron Russell, Quarterback Jack Trumbo, Fullback Bob Gaiters and Halfback Dave Hurlburt.

AMS To Sponsor Patio Ping-Pong For Students

Larry Alves, AMS prexy, announced today that the annual AMS-sponsored ping-pong tournament will get underway Tuesday morning at eight in the patio of the Student Union. All students are invited to participate.

An entry fee of 25 cents must be paid upon registering for the tournament. This money will be used in purchasing the first three place trophys for both singles and doubles tournaments.

In the student snack shop, "Gen" Warren will have the entry list and will take entry fees. As soon as a name appears on the tournament list the entry will be matched up with another person for the first game.

This is the start of an intramural program that will continue through the school year. Flag football will be the next thing on the AMS program.

Max Darrow, AMS Vice President; Bob Verhoff, sophomore class representative, and Dave Patterson, freshman class representative under the leadership of Alves, make up the committee that sponsors the SAC intramural program.

Regulations governing the competition were presented at Tuesday's Executive Board Meeting.

Dons Meet Mt. SAC In Crucial Eastern Conference Contest

By Ken Esse

The Santa Ana Dons and Mt. San Antonio Mounties, the only unbeaten football teams in Eastern Conference competition, will battle it out for undisputed leadership tonight before a Don Homecoming crowd in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl at 8 p.m.

Last Friday the Mountain Men knocked off the Orange Coast Pirates with a 20 to 14 win. This puts the Mounties in a key position along with the Dons for the chance at the title of Eastern Conference Champions. Tonight's game may tell the story for both teams.

Averaging 403 yards a game, the Dons are far ahead of their Eastern Conference brothers in total offense, according to statistics compiled by Eddie West of the Santa Ana Register.

Second to the Dons is Mt. SAC with an average of 304 yards a game in total offense. Mountie high scorer and ground gainer is Steve Hartman who has an average of 4.4 yards per carry and has scored 2 touchdowns this season.

SAC's scoring punch tonight will be reflected by the individual statistics of Dave Hurlburt, Ron Russell and Aaron Peralta who rank 1-2-3 in league rushing with Bob Gaiters sixth. Hurlburt is third and Russell fifth at total offense although neither has yet thrown a pass. Gaiters, Hurlburt and Russell rate 1-2-3 in scoring.

During the Citrus game last week quarterback George Dena took over the starting duties of Jack Trumbo, who was out with a nose operation, and with the help of Ron Russell and Peralta shouldered the offensive duties for a 46 to 20 Don victory.

The score was 25 to 0 in the first quarter, with Peralta rambling some 71 yards for the first score. The second touchdown was made when George Dena's pass to Ron Russell made good for the score. Hurlburt added his talents with a long run of 59 yards and Brent McDowell's 35 yard scoot finished off the first quarter for the Dons.

Right end Don Radford intercepted a pass to set up the sixth touchdown, with Russell again taking the ball for the last 14 yards. Radford stepped into the spotlight again while receiving a 54-yard pass from signal caller Dean to end the Don scoring.

Russell Chosen As Top Man In Citrus Contest

During last week's game with the Citrus Owls the Santa Ana athlete who stood out for the Dons with his fine offensive play was Ron Russell, who captured the title of Don of the Week.

Russell, who stands five feet nine and weighs in at 160 pounds, received many honors while playing football for the Downey Vikings, such as All Coast League and the Viking Award.

Football is not the only sport which Russell excells in, others being basketball and track.

Russell, during last week's game, was leading ground gainer for the Dons and is rated in the top five in the Eastern Conference.

Coach Hill, the Don's new grid coach, who also comes from Downey, has coached Ron Russell for the past five years.

Games Improved Money Outlook

Jefna Purcell, Associated Student Body Treasurer, stated Tuesday that the Board of Education had rendered an accounting of Student Funds up to and including October 10.

Income from the first two home football games was $6754.55, with an estimated $2000 scheduled to be added to this figure from the third game.

A sum of $25 was allotted to the Inter-Club Council from the Rallies fund for the decoration of the Homecoming Queen's float. The float will be displayed at Friday night's game.

Don Self May Be Out For Season

Don Self, prep star from Garden Grove and Rancho Alamitos, will not see action tonight against the Mt. SAC squad because of an old knee injury that recurred during the last game with Citrus.

There is a strong possibility that Self will be out for the rest of the season. Coach Dick Hill stated, "you can never tell about such an injury, as to when he will be able to play."

This is the first big injury for the Dons.

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THREE GET SCALPED WHEN MT. SAC ATTEMPTS TO STEAL FLAG

Three villains from Mt. San Antonio College ventured onto the Santa Ana College campus yesterday afternoon in search of the SAC victory flag, on display in the cafeteria.

These three young men "cased the joint", "shot the breeze for a while", according to one observer, and then, suddenly nabbed the victory flag and were off.

A junior-sized mob of loyal SACites took off in hot pursuit of the thieves who fled on foot down 17th Street.

Jack Kershaw, according to accounts, was the first to overtake the three, and, as luck would have it, the chase ended in front of a barber shop!

Always Eager

Always eager to be of service the men from Santa Ana chipped in and treated the fugitives to free haircuts — Mohawk style.

That bright red substance, iodine, was obtained, and one scalped head was doused. The remaining two were hustled back to the campus and taken to the makeup department in Phillips Hall, where they were thoroughly painted — beards, side-burns and all.

Buried the Hatchet

Then to the Student Union, where, after a due amount of photographing, animosities were buried and, because the campus club known as Los Caballeros had a party on tap for Thursday evening, dates for the three strangers were lined up in true hospitable fashion!

Laine Stuart, Gordon Kraemer and Mike Sterns were the scoundrels.

At El Don press time, the boys in the Student Union were still on the phone burning up the wires in an attempt to fix them up.



CAPTURED TRIO handle Don pep signs. Three Mt. San Antonio students who were stopped trying to nab the Don victory flag are, left to right, Gordon Kraemer, Mike Sterns and Lane Stuart.

Holiday On Nov. 11 Marks Signing Of War Armistice

Veteran's Day, Monday, November 11, marks the first legal holiday of the school year.

Previously known as Armistice Day, the day's vacation from school is celebrated to honor veterans, both living and dead.

Although the second actual holiday for Santa Ana College day students, this gives extended day classes the first holiday of the semester.

President Eisenhower officially changed the term "Armistice Day" to read "Veterans Day" some two years ago.

STUDENT UNION THEFT STILL IN 'ALIVE' FILE POLICE STATE

Santa Ana Police recently questioned a suspect in the latest development concerning the September burglary of the Associated Student safe in the student union. The suspect was released because of insufficient evidence.

Dave Ortiz, criminal investigator for the Santa Ana Police Department, said today, "The case is still in our 'alive' file and we are working on the investigation." Almost $100 was taken from the safe.

The safe that was damaged during the robbery is being repaired, according to Dick Morris, business manager of the student union. Two new burglar-proof safes have also been installed and are presently being used. The new safes are a direct result of the robbery, in an attempt to insure the student union against further losses.

South Pacific To Highlight Glenn's Color Photographs

Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific will highlight color slides to be shown by Thomas H. Glenn Monday evening at an open meeting of the Tavern Tattlers in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Glenn, who is Division Chairman of the English and Humanities department, will show and speak on the slides which he took during a three month tour last summer of the South Pacific area.

Dana Guest, Tavern Tattlers secretary, has announced that the meeting will be open to all who wish to attend, and that refreshments will be served following the showing.

'C' Average Will Keep Collegians In Good Standing

Do you have a "C" grade average?

According to college authorities this "C" grade is recommended for students who wish to succeed in their collegiate work.

Mrs. Hazel Gish, SAC Registrar, said this week that all students who do not have a 2.00 grade average, or a "C" average at the end of mid-term, which is Friday, Nov. 8, will have a warning notice put in the student boxes at the end of the southwest wing of the Administration building. At the end of the first semester students who have been warned and who do not have a 1.75 grade average will be temporarily suspended.

Agriculture Fans Make Up Newest SAC Organization

Acceptance of the Agriculture Club's constitution by the Executive Board at its regular meeting last week adds another organization to the family of active clubs at SAC.

"To unite students interested in agriculture in a friendly and helpful relationship" is the purpose of the club, as stated in its newly ratified constitution.

Wayne Van De Wolker of Hemet has been elected president of the club, and will be aided in his executive duties by Reed Glover of Hawaii as vice president and Howard Blackman from Garden Grove as secretary-treasurer. Inter-club Council representatives from the club will be Gory Broomell of Tustin and Bob Jabs of Santa Ana.

Paul Andres is faculty adviser for the Ag Club which boasts 12 members. Mr. Andres teaches courses in agriculture at SAC and is a counselor.

Judging Competition

Club members are presently studying score cards and livestock judging competition at the Great Western Livestock Show on November 30. Other colleges in the southland will enter teams to compete in judging horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

First field trip of the club was to the Ronnie Richards Training Stables in Santa Ana.

Next proposed trip is scheduled for November 12 to meet with members of the Tustin High School Future Farmers on the Tustin High campus.

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